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NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Saturday morning next we shall publish a list of those who will receive their friends New Year's Day. This list will include only those names we are authorized in writing to publish, and will be kept open till 12 o'clock Friday night. Great pains and care will be taken on our part to make it complete and satisfactory, and it will certainly be the largest.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

There is nothing actually new in the Cuban situation, the sensational dispatches from abroad to the New York Herald to the contrary notwithstanding. One of these dispatches reprinted in our news columns this morning is to the effect that the Administration has asked the opinion of foreign Powers on the question of American intervention for the adjustment of the pending difficulties on that island; that the replies received are satisfactory, and that Great Britain is ready to approve of immediate action. It may be said of this dispatch with emphasis that it is not true in its import. It may be added in this connection that whatever steps may have been taken, or may yet be taken by this Government in regard to this important subject, the Administration will consistently and persistently insist that the letter and spirit of the Monroe Doctrine shall be observed. This assertion should be construed as a declaration that no interference with established Governments on this continent will be tolerated by the United States, unless they are thoroughly in accord with established American policy. It is not improbable that the acquiesence of the European Powers in this declaration may have given rise to the assumption in the Herald dispatch that they have replied satisfactorily to Secretary Fish's alleged circular on the subject of intervention.

THE EXPOSURE made of Mr. Henry Hart's "little game" by the publication of his own arguments upon both sides of the question at issue in the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN of yesterday, has opened the eyes of the Washington shareholders in the Georgetown railway to the danger of their position. If this "game," which they cannot well avoid seeing is designed for their pecuniary injury and for the benefit of Mr. Hart, should be successful, it will be their own fault.

BUSINESS MEN.

We deem it only proper to inform our business patrons of the grand opportunity they will have next Saturday morning commanding widespread attention to their interests with the public. An immense and very interesting edition of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN will be printed, and it will be specially adapted to family reading and information for the heads of households. A hint to the wise is sufficient. The counting room will be open till 12 Friday night for the reception of business

ILLUMINATION. Inasmuch as this will be the Centennial New Year celebration the festivities will undoubtedly be on a much more generous scale than ever before, and we but echo and emphasize the wish of many correspondents when we suggest a splendid and complete illumination of the Capitol. It seems that nothing less than this can satisfy any one, but all the public buildings and the hotels ought to be illuminated as well as many private residences. We trust, however, that the proper means will be initiated to-day for the illumination of the

THE GREAT electment suit, brought by the New York Sun against the Tribune for a few inches of ground belonging to the Sun association, which was built upon by the Tribune, has been decided-judgment of possession for the plaintiff and six cents damages. We fear the jury were not properly instructed when they assessed the damages, and supposed they were valuing the young editor in the tall tower.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS.

The announcement and classification of the names of ladies who will receive their friends New Year's Day is a matter of great importance to all concerned, first to the lady whose house is to be open, and next to her acquaintances, and to both possible annoyance is saved by it. No unauthorized announcement will be made in our list, but all who propose to receive are invited to communicate to us the fact. The column will be kept open until 12 Friday night.

SOME OF the Florida newspapers, and particularly the Fernandina Observer, have recently been indulging in personal and political abuse of Senator Conover, with a view of affecting the nomination of Governor of that State in 1876. The Observer of late has been under the editorial management of one John Tyler, ir., well known heresbouts as a man of unsteady morals and of no political proclivities, except those of a chronic office seeker. We believe that the Republicans of Florida have a sincere desire for the success and well being of their party both in the State and throughout the nation, and our advice to them is to heal their differences and not · heed the utterances of such blatant hypocrites as John Tyler, jr. As we understand, Senator Conover has the confidence of his party in the fullest degree, both here and in the State, and we believe is entitled

SOUTH CARGLINA'S GOVERNOR AS

Governor Chamberlain, of South Carelina, has been inveigled into a path of political turpitude, which must eventually end in his personal political destruction. By shrewd and carefully prepared scheme the Democracy have succeeded in making him apostate from his party constitu ency, and securing his gube ce to further their efforts in overthrow ing the Republican power in the State. They have no sttachment for Chamberlain, because the history of the past gives con-vincing proof that they dislike him as a man and a politician with all the embittered feelings of confirmed antagonists. The attention and flattering and hob-nobbing of to-day will end in his disgrace to-morrow. When the White Line clique have fastened their meshes securely enough about him, they will manipulate his position and influ-

ence in the most effective way to do the greatest injury to the Republican cause in South Carolina, and then throw him overboard with that disgust which is always inseparable to a traitor to party principles and party cause. The following terse words from a correspondent will show pre-cisely in what estimation the Democracy held Governor Chamberlain a few years since, and nothing but trickery and deceit can account for the estimation in which

they pretend to hold him now:

When I left for Europe in the fall of 1874 "When I left for Europe in the fall of 1574 the press of the Democracy—especially that in the South—was loud in its denunciations and abuse of D. H. Chamberlain, then a candidate for Governor of South Carolina. It was openly charged by these mediums that Chamberlain was the Nemosis of his adopted State; that as Attorney General he had recommended and counived at the passage of the 'land commission' swindle, the 'agricultural land servic' bill. the 'origing monastroalites.' 'land commission' swindle, the 'agricultural land scrip' bill, the 'printing monstrosities,' and other schemes whereby the Palmetto State was despoiled out of many millions of dollars. This abuse was imposed at a time when Chamberlain was asking the South Carolina peasantry to give him their votes for the highest office in their gift. What has occurred during my long absence abroad to cause such a change to come over the dreams of certain Democratic newspapers, I am unadvised of, but it really seems as though the Governor has made a 'departure,' and has been entirely captured by the followers of Cathoun, who have 'accepted nothing,' and been entirely captured by the followers of Calhoun, who have 'accepted nothing,' and are as hestile to Republican institutions as they were in 1861. Moses and Whipper may be bad men or they may be patriots, but the fact that they now receive the abuse of Democratic papers signi-fies nothing, for Chamberlain, not fifteen months since, was daily excoriated by these mounts since, was daily excornated by these organs, and held up to the public gaze as being the prince of corruptionists. If Chamberlain has reformed, why may not Moses and Whipper do likewise!"

NEW YEAR'S DAY EDITION. Next Saturday morning the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be an eight-page paper. and the largest issued in the world. It will be replete with news, information, history, reviews, chronology and matter pertaining to the great Centennial New Year's Day. It will contain more than a thousand announcements of vital interest to our own citizens, and the names of the principal !sdies in the city, with those temporarily visiting here, will have a conspicuous place, and a vastly increased edition will be printed for the occasion.

NOT RECEIVING. Those who have been in the habit of receiving their friends New Year's day, and decline the ceremony to-day for any cause. should avail themselves of the privilege we offer of making suitable announcement of the fact. It will surely save their friends from trouble, and themselves from anxiety on the subject.

SECTABIANISM. If any evidence were needed to convince

proposition to remove all sectarian questions from our politics by constitutional amendment, it is supplied by the eagerness with which sectarians of all denominations come forward to oppose it. Controversy is the life of sect. A Yankee of considerable shrewdness is accredited with the remark that "it strained him powerfully to kick against nothing," and he declined to repeat the experiment. If sectarianism should be debarred from the political arena in this country by fair, tolerant and equal constitutional inhibition proposed, the radical advocates of the tenets of all religious sects perceive that their stock in trade would be greatly reduced. Each denomination would then be obliged to stand upon its tee the means of a sound rudimental education, it would leave to religious teachers of all sects the privilege of propagating any and all of their doctrines untrammeled. If he proposition of the President should be satisfactory to all sects. Those who object to it, and affect to see in it favoritism toward any, willfully misrepresent the facts, and may well be suspected of a desire to gain for their peculiar notions and doctrines some unfair advantage. True Christians are naturally supposed to be endowed with charity. Having perfect faith in the soundness of their own religious creeds, it is only natural that they should desire to make converts to their views, but it is un-Christian to make such converts by force. Those who claim the privilege of freedom of conscience for themselves must, to be consistent followers of the golden rule, concede like privileges to all who differ with them. People believe according to the light in which they see the propositions which are presented. Some further than others. Some are willing to believe upon the judgment of their teachers, while others choose to investigate for themselves and are held responsible in proportion to the strength of intellect, powers of vision and acuteness of judgment with which they have been endowed. If we are true to ourselves and to each other, should we not, as a Christian nation, be willing to accord to all that tolerance of religious opinion which we demand for ourselves? Can we not best exhibit our faith in the correctness of creeds by leaving them unfettered to appeal to the general conscience? Having

their Christian principles at home with their practice, and stand self-convicted of wanting in faith."

done all that we can do in love and charity

and by example for their propagation, will

it not be safe and wise and consistent to

leave the result to that great teacher whom

we all acknowledge to be the embodiment

of wisdom? It seems to us that when sec-

tarians quarrel about creeds they leave

THE PULPIT AND PATRIOTISM. That love of country, pride in her power and glory, is a concomitant of true religion no one will deny, and we have only to take a very cursory glance over our splendid history to learn the fact that the pulpit of America has been the powerful adjunct of its liberty. It is entitled to be fully heard next Sunday, the Centennial one in our life as a nation. Let it be as certain in its speech as the thunders of Sinai, in order that the source and totality of liberty may not be forgotten amid our rejoicings. The preacher who sounds the depths of his opportunities next Sunday will win high

MINOR TOPICS. One dollar a square yard is now offered fo

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clear sky.

The Charley Ross of Tuesday proves to be James Blanchard Wednesday, and one of the biggest young liars in the world. We recommend him to the New York Herald as a first-

The friends of Gov. Allen have decided that his day of usefulness has passed away. They have taken up Pendleton and propose to allow William and the rag child to finish the journey of life according to their own notion of how it

The Centennial patriotism begins to come to the surface. All over the country gran preparations are in progress to great the dawning of the new year with subhusiastic welcome. May the spirit of gentle peace fill every heart, and none of that murder-stabbing-fightng contentious nonsense occur which made

festal Christmas a carnival of crime. The young King of Spain wants his mamma He says he will have her though the heavens fall. In the Council Chamber Tuesday he jumped up into the high chair and stamped his little royal feet and said: "This thing is played out, gentlemen; ma has got to come home. You can all resign if you want to, but ma has got to come. I don't care if it takes sin years longer to whip Cuba and ten to set-

tle Uncle Don's hash, ma has got to come Them's my sentiments." And the Cabinet officers looked as though they would like to

The Hereld still continues to wage war on the Third Term. We have, in visiting the hospitals, seen men with the delirium tremens or manis a potu. To them the whole world seemed full of snakes, demons of —, and the sufferers were continually crying out against the visionary evils of their own imaginings. "Third Term" is the only devil it sees.

The Tribune continues its vile attacks upon he District and everything connected with it except the Democratic members of Congress. The fact that Mr. Whitelaw Reid has been indicted here for slander may have something to do with his opinion of Washington courts. The Sun says: But no; we will not repeat what the Sun eays, for that would imply that we are weak enough to suppose that anybody believes what the Sun says.

Mr. Mix picked up the morning paper yesterday and finding the Beecher scandal revived, folded the paper and laid it one side, with the remark: "If some sweet angel, radiant with the smiles of divine mercy and love, would only descend upon Brooklyn and take Messro. Beecher and Moulton back to heaven by the napes of their necks, it would perform a mission of relief to the world and give Mrs. Mix an opportunity to sew on those buttons She will never find time as long as these men are alive to prick this sore of scandal before the public gaze." Mrs. Mix did not hear him and consequently his wig was undisturbed.

Europe says that it is all right, that we can go on and prevent the struggle now pending so near our shore with a fierceness and brutality seldom witnessed before. In other words, Europe informs us that we can do right; that we can perform our duty; do that which our consciences have been telling us to do for the past six years. There is something generous about this on the part of Europe that is particularly attractive; something that every American should feel grateful for. To have all Europe tell us that we can do right is a thing that should be appreciated; but when we think of it seriously it is rather discreditable that we are unable to do right without asking Europe for the privilege.

In an article favoring the reduction of the army the New York Sun says: "If we were to get into a foreign war our regular army of 25,000 would be of just about as much service as if it were 10,000." But if we are to protect our citizens on the frontier, and preserve the dignity of the nation, 25,000 men will be found of far greater value than 10,000, and even that from the nature of things, are liable to arise at any time. On the Mexican border American citizens are to-day undergoing untold suffering for the want of sufficient police protection; and yet with a thorough knowledge of these facts the Democratic press of the country is clamoring vociferously for a reduction patriots of the wisdom of General Grant's

New Publications. "The Chevalier Casse-Con." By Fortune Du Boisgobey. Published by Robt. M. DeWitt. For sale by J. Brad. Adams, F street, between

Eighth and Ninth streets northwest. "Etiquette of Social Life in Washington." By Mrs. Madeleine Vinton Dahlgren. Published and for sale by Mohun Bros., Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Dr. Newman's Book and His Critics-A friend has just called my attention to an article in the Evening Star of the 24th instant, on Dr. Newman's "Babylon and Ninevah." There is a literary unfairness in the Star's notice and a strong smell of malicious intent. The writer is unfair enough to misrepresen Harper's critic by not giving the full text of own intrinsic merits without any aid from | the critique and by not telling the whole truth the State. While the latter would guaran- | in what he does quote. He separates from their connectional sense such words as "romance," "exaggeration of coloring," and "credulity ceases to be a virtue," and then, to darken his own picture, he omits altogether the very high compliments paid the book by perfect fairness is all that Christians seek, the reviewer in Harper's Monthly. Nor is this the worst feature of the Star's article, for the writer thereof is guilty of the egregious blunder of supposing that the Harpers would engage to publish such a book, expend immense sums in elaborate and elegant illustrations and contract to pay the author a royalty on-each volume, without having first deeded upon the literary merits of the work. His blunder is a more serious reflection on the business intelli-gence of the publishers than on the literary character of the author. Does not the Star man know that all manuscripts are submitted to a competent reader of the publishing-house before the same are accepted for publication? The Harpers have now published two works for Dr. Newman, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that they will as willingly publish the Star's writer, let Harper's critic speak for

""Dr. Newman's Thrones and Palaces of Baby ion and Ninevah' is a fascinating book of travels," and "a more entertaining book of travel through this region we have never read."

Dr. Newman does not assert positive-y that he identified the true garden of Eden, but assumes that the evidence favors the spot he visited. He very properly thinks that the Jews are the best judges as to the tomb of Ezra the Scribe. He is sustained in his opinion as to the identity of the tower of Babel by such eminent scholars and travelers as Rich. Buckingham Layard, the author of the "Remains of Lost Empires," and Mr.Geo. Smith, the distinguished cuneiform scholar; and this tower is not a "long since demolished structure," but is to-day 250 feet high. Noris there an intimation that there is a "for in fact for the 'Arabian Nights,'" but that the customs and characters therein described correspond with those of the present day in the distant East. One thing may be claimed for Dr. Newman's book—it is the only American book exclusively devoted to those it ing historic regions. Obser

Disgraceful So-Called Journalism-

[From the New York Graphic.] Was ever anything more preposterous that the stories which the newspapers are circulating touching the connection of President Grant and Secretary Bristow with the whisky ring. To suppose that two of the highest officers of the Government would involve themselves in such affairs and then publicly attack their assuch affairs and then publicly attack their associates, at the certain risk of exposure, is too
absurd and incredible to be entertained for a
moment. Yet the morning papers are giving
column after column of this stuff, which is evidently invented and circulated by the now terrified whisky ring. The wildness of their
blows shows how desporate is their situation.
On Sunday morning the papers came out with
an elaborate statement touching the alleged
complicity of Secretary Bristow, which of
course they have had to take all back again
this morning. The officers of the Government this morning. The officers of the Government are not discredited by these preposterous ru-mors, but the newspapers which give them currency only to deny them next day might be currency only to deny them next day might be much better employed. Editing a paper doesn't mean giving every ally story which is set afloat, but the careful selection of such matter as at least bears an air of probability. This is a view of the editorial function which certain so-called leading papers fail to understand. In the long run, however, it will be found that newspapers which give the news—not mere lying rumors—will be most in favor with the public.

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President Board of Health,
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Washington Contental MEMBERS OF Washington Centennial Lodge No. 14, F. A.A.M. are requested to meet at Masonic Temple, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, December 30, at 10 'clock sharp, to attent the funeral of Bro, George C. Church. By order of the W. M. de25-2t THOS. A. GADDESS, See'y. A SPECIALTY FOR HOLIDAY PRES) NTS.—A box of genuine La Beil a CIGARS, with bands, \$E.10, formerly sol M. GOLDSTEIN, 811 Fenna. ave., im (Under Metropolitan Hotel.) (Under Metropolitan Hotel.)

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